

SPORTS: Baseball brings record to 8-1, 6-0 CAC, with five wins last week
Pg. 10



Featured Story

Jim Perdue presents \$1,000 prize to SU student Pg. 3

"The London Cuckolds" play continues this weekend Pg. 8



Index

News.....	1
Global.....	4
Editorial.....	5
Life & Style.....	7
Sports.....	10

THE FLYER

Vol. 37, Issue 18

Salisbury University's Student Voice

March 9, 2010

Groundbreaking held for largest on-campus residence building

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

Salisbury University President Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach along with members of the University Advancement Team, SGA and other staff and local public figures put on their hardhats for the celebratory groundbreaking of Sea Gull Square, a residence hall planned to open in fall 2011.

The 230,000 square foot project, located at the former Allenwood Shopping Center site, will cost \$45 million and will be the first residence hall built on main campus in two decades and includes an apartment-style residence hall for upperclassmen and a Main Street-style retail complex.

With the capacity to house 605 students, the new residence hall will be the largest student housing facility located on the University's main campus.

"I don't think I can really convey

how many hoops there were to go through for this project," said President Dudley-Eshbach. "This has been one of the most complex projects the University has seen."

Due to the increased student interest in on-campus living, SU was required to change the regulations for campus Housing and Residence Life with students categorized by their time and credit status on campus. There is a need for a new residence hall, as the current facilities lack the necessary space for the number of students requesting to live on West Campus.

"We are a transformational campus moving at lightning speed," said Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Ellen Neufeldt. "This project will serve as a gateway, linking the community to our campus."

The University has reached out

SEE Groundbreaking, Pg. 2



Publications photo

Pat Gotham, SGA president; Betty Crockett, VP of administration and finance; Dr. Ellen Neufeldt, VP of student affairs; SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach; Richard A. "Rick" Givens, II, chair of the SU Foundation, Inc.; and Blair Rinnier, vice president of Rinnier Development Company, break ground for Sea Gull Square.



Adrienne Price photo

Matthew "Bull" Lasinski shares advice and stories at the initial meeting of the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization on March 4.

CEO club kicks off first meeting with owner of The Monkey Barrel

By Ryan White
Staff Writer

Matthew "Bull" Lasinski, owner and operator of The Monkey Barrel, returned to SU, his alma mater on March 4, to speak at the first meeting of the new Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization.

The student founders of CEO, Chris Bridner, Dan Winter and Chris Stumbroski, gave a brief background on the history of the organization and discussed their reasons for implementing it at SU.

"CEO nearly came together by accident; all the right pieces fell into place, and we are all extremely excited to get started here

at SU," Bridner said.

CEO is open to any students interested in creating their own business, regardless of major. The club will meet twice a month and will involve trips to local businesses like Perdue and fundraising events. Members will also compete in the annual Bernstein Competition, which recognizes and awards \$5,000 to a student who puts together well-researched and potentially successful business proposals.

CEO seeks to promote free thinking and foster learning about the entrepreneurial field at SU.

SEE CEO, Pg. 2

Riall lecturer Gutstein fosters social consciousness with math

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

At Little Village Lawndale High School for Social Justice in Chicago urban at-risk youth are learning math and using their developing knowledge and skills to address the urgent social problems affecting their communities. With an elevated social consciousness these — often disenfranchised — youth of color are adopting new strategies to bring about real and positive social change.

It's this innovative approach to math, social injustices and curriculum Erik "Rico" Gutstein shared on Mon., March 1 as part of the Seidel School of Education's E. Pauline Riall Lecture Series.

Gutstein, a Professor of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Illinois at Chicago, and author of "Reading and writing the world with mathematics: Toward a pedagogy for social justice," views math as a tool with which educators and students can better understand their social realities.

In his talk, "Why do the Derriion Alberts Die? Using critical math to understand the conditions of our lives," Gutstein led the audience through a model for social inquiry in the classroom, and the framework of the social justice-based curriculum within which he and his LVLHS students work to critically analyze the social conditions that perpetuate inequalities and continue to marginalize the urban, minority and low-income popula-

tions in their West Side Chicago community, and in urban communities throughout the nation.

Derriion Albert, the person Gutstein alludes to in the title of his presentation was a 16 year-old honor roll student who was beaten to death in September 2009 outside of Christian Fenger Academy high school on Chicago's South Side. Albert, says Gutstein, is an archetype of sorts for urban youth in low-income communities, who are innocent victims of acts of violence stemming from urban issues like poverty, gentrification and neighborhood displacement.

"The youth in those communities who have a tremendous amount of resilience, strength and intelligence are beset by condi-

tions outside of their own making," Gutstein said. The conditions of urban communities, he says, "drive young people to enact acts of violence."

Using a social justice-based math curriculum, Gutstein engages his students in projects based around the social landscape of the community to look beyond the status-quo in society and education, and to develop a more informed consciousness of the realities which foster social injustices.

"Society is at a teachable moment," says Gutstein, adding that "math is more relevant when teachers place it in a social

SEE Riall, Pg. 2



Patrick Morris photo

Erik "Rico" Gutstein shares how he engages urban at-risk youth in math to address social issues as part of the The E. Pauline Riall Lecture Series.

Students prepare to share research findings

SU sending over 20 people to NCUR

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

Two thousand to 3,000 students will be presenting their research in over 60 different fields of study at the National Conferences on Undergraduate Research. The largest organization of undergraduate research is holding its 24th annual event at the University of Montana, where students of all majors are invited to present their academic studies.

Established in 1987 at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, NCUR is dedicated to promoting undergraduate research, scholarship and creative activity in all fields of study and creating an environment for the celebration and promotion of undergraduate student achievement.

SU English Professor Dr. Ronald Dotterer has served four terms as a member of NCUR Board of Governors and plays a dominant role in leading students through the prepara-

tion process.

"I seek and encourage our students to move forward in their research," Dotterer said. "NCUR is a great lead-in for anything that requires public speaking."

Each student works with a mentor from their academic department, who helps with developing and guiding their research. With over 20 students attending the conference, SU is sending the largest number of representatives from a single out-of-state university.

Kristen Etzel, a junior communication arts major and marketing minor, will be presenting at NCUR on research she did during a study abroad trip over the winter to Ecuador.

Etzel said she had hopes of studying abroad for a while and she noted that she enjoyed the real-life experience that she gained by researching in Ecuador.

SEE NCUR, Pg. 2

Students invited to display research at SUSRC

By Laura Dignan
News Editor

The culmination of SU students' finest academic research goes on display next month at the tenth annual Salisbury University Student Research Conference.

The research conference, which takes place Friday, April 23, will put on display student research projects in a forum where students will have the opportunity to share their work with the campus community throughout the day.

Projects with similar themes will be grouped into sessions, and students will discuss their research in 15-minute oral presentations, poster presentations, visual and performing arts presentation or a roundtable discussion.

Previously, only students with a major in the Henson School were able to submit projects, but since the conference has expanded to include all majors, Dr. Eugene Williams, a biology professor, said the event has flourished. He has

seen presentations that include everything from glass blowing to DNA molecular biology projects, to sociology discussions on social change.

So far, close to 50 students have submitted work and Williams expects to see that number increase to about 200 before April.

"[The committee] is looking for students that are doing independent study and go above and beyond expectations. We don't like to encourage class projects. Independent scholarship is what this is all about but only very rarely do we reject an idea," Williams said.

Mary Sarah Kneebone, a senior Spanish and history/secondary education double major, will be presenting about how students in the town of Maracaibo, Venezuela, use a "vosotros" verb form instead of the "tú" verb form that most Spanish-speakers use. She came up with the idea after a Campus Crusade for Christ missions trip to the town last summer.

SEE SUSRC, Pg. 3

Briefly Stated

Blackwell Library Survey
Blackwell Library wants to know what students, faculty, staff and community members think of its resources and services through a User Satisfaction Survey. Participants can win \$100, \$50, or \$25. Go to http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/B_blackwelllibrary.

Sign the Beam

Members of the campus community and friends of the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business are invited to "sign the beam" for the new business school home currently under construction on Tuesday, March 9 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Entrance to the beam signing area is the site gate near Maggs PAC.

Summer Job Fair

Career Services will hold the Salisbury Summer Job Fair on Tuesday, March 9 from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. Over 20 employers will be recruiting students for part-time jobs and internships.

SU Idol Auditions

SOAP is holding auditions for the next SU Idol on Wednesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. SU Idol finals will be held Thursday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall.

As An Aquarius Show

WXSU DJs recently interviewed the band As An Aquarius. The band will be playing their next show Friday, March 19 at Centenary United Methodist Church, 200 West Market St. in Laurel, Del. The bands Life on Repeat, Arizona Lives, Rico Wore A Diamond; Regardless, He's Caught and Too Legit to Quit will also be playing. Cost is \$5 at the door.

President's Distinguished Community Leadership Awards Nominations

SU's Town-Gown Council is accepting nominations for its 2010 President's Distinguished Community Leadership Awards until Friday, April 2. There are two categories: organization and individual. Winners will be recognized during SU's Spring Commencement. Nomination forms and two letters of recommendation should be sent to Scott Jensen, chair of the Town-Gown Council and Assistant to the President for Government and Community Relations, Salisbury University, 1101 Camden Ave., Salisbury, MD 21801, or e-mailed to gmbocbar@salisbury.edu.

NCUR

Continued from Pg. 1

While in Ecuador, she did research on how women are portrayed in the media, with a lot of interviews and observation.

"It was the best experience that I've ever had," she said of her trip.

Etzel said preparation for NCUR takes a lot of time — she will do an oral presentation accompanied by a PowerPoint and 30-page paper.

The four-day event holds nine sessions distinguished by the field of study where students provide models of their research and scholarship through poster exhibitions and oral presentations. Although it is not a competitive atmosphere, students have the opportunity to have their work published in a proceedings journal of the conference.

"Students always ask, 'How can I get my work seen more broadly?' and here is your answer," Dotterer said. "[NCUR] is an absolutely wonderful thing for students to get involved in."

SU is the only Maryland university to host the NCUR event, in 1998 and 2008, and is one of

U.S. Secretary of Education Duncan encourages SAFRA bill in Web chat

By Josh Madsen
Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 2, Arne Duncan, United States Secretary of Education, gave a live Web chat discussing the importance of passing the Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act. He said the bill would be beneficial for college affordability, and would put billions of dollars behind college students.

"This is an once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Duncan during the chat which was a time for the public to ask questions or voice concerns about the SAFRA bill. "It is simply the right thing to do for students."

The bill, which was first initiated by President Barack Obama aspires to make higher education most affordable by 2020 without using taxpayers' money. SAFRA would allow students to get loans through a Direct Loan Program as an alternative to the Federal Family Education Loan Program, which currently provides students with subsidized loans from private lenders.

"Currently schools choose one of the following options for federal loan participation: the Direct Lending Program or the Federal Family

Education Loan Program," said SU's Director of Financial Aid Barri Zimmerman. "SAFRA seeks to do away with FFELP lending."

Duncan said the bill is a chance to invest as much as \$87 billion into education without looking to taxpayers simply by stopping subsidies — financial support — from banks.

"The U.S. Treasury would originate the loans instead of banks, making interest rates more affordable," said Duncan.

Although the SAFRA bill entails high expectations, critics have their doubts because of the decrease in student loan options, and the increase in government control, which would prevent the free market activity which currently operates in the student lending system.

Neal McCluskey, associate director of the Cato Institute's Center for Educational Freedom, expresses opposition in an article about the bill and how it narrows down the student loan options, making the governmental loans more difficult to attain.

"It would completely cut out the private capital markets, making Uncle Sam your sole choice of lender," McCluskey wrote in an article for

Forbes.com.

The SAFRA bill has already passed in the House of Representatives and is currently waiting to be pushed through the Senate.

Although this bill affects major universities through the U.S., it will not affect SU students.

"Salisbury University has been a participant in the Direct Lending Program since its inception in 1993," Zimmerman said. "Students here at SU will not see a difference in how their Federal Stafford Loans are processed if SAFRA is passed."

Duncan emphasized the importance of passing this bill, which would promise President Obama's primary education agenda of achieving the highest population of college graduates by 2020. According to data from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, in 2009 the U.S. ranked seventh among nations in the proportion of adults 18 to 34 enrolled in college; Korea currently holds the top spot.

"This bill would literally fund two-thirds of our education agenda," Duncan said. "I can't think of a better time to be investing in young people."

Groundbreaking

Continued from Pg. 1

to students throughout the development process for their input and designed Sea Gull Square to capture students' interests with contemporary amenities, modern resources and places to gather and learn.

"One of the main reasons I enjoy serving Salisbury University is that it is a student centered university," said SGA President Pat Gotham. "Sea Gull Square was a direct out-

come of student surveys and focus groups. I comment students in voicing their opinion and taking the time to give their input."

SU staff, students, alumni and community members also gathered together to witness this milestone in university history and celebrate the school's success.

"I think it's going to be great," said SGA Vice President of Public Relations Jessica DiPietro. "I can't believe it's going up so quickly."

Sea Gull Square will follow the traditional academic architecture

and will resemble that of the TETC at the northeast corner with the residence hall above the commercial shopping center.

Designed by Rinnier Development Company, the residence hall and retail courtyard will be complemented by a fountain and a clock tower located at the center of the courtyard. Sea Gull Square, a gateway to campus from the southeast along Route 13, is scheduled to open in the fall of 2011, with the official ribbon cutting in August or September.

"It's not a panacea," says Gustein of critical math, or math for social justice, but a tool for people to educate themselves and their communities.

"If people have a deeper understanding of where their anger comes from, they are not going to take it out on the people in their neighborhood."

Riall

Continued from Pg. 1

context.

Thus, the social justice classroom gives context to the inequalities which play-out in the system, and the marginalized spaces of the urban community.

"We talk about using mathematics as a weapon in the struggle for social justice," Gustein said.

Dr. Gwen Beegle, Assistant Professor in the Department of Education Specialties and Riall Lecture Series coordinator, says utilizing

the community in the classroom grounds students in the moment, and the data around the context.

"When we are able to engage kids with things that matter about their life, we are able to reach kids that we couldn't otherwise reach," she said.

Senior and Math-Secondary Education major Seth Cowall says he is familiar with some of the practical math concepts Gustein discussed, including the use of measures of probability to evaluate elections and models of urban gentrification.

"We do address some applications of the math we are learn-

ing," said Cowall. He added "but so far in my college math curriculum nothing as far as social issues."

He says he plans to use statistics and other math functions to address social issues like health care in his future classroom.

"It's not a panacea," says Gustein of critical math, or math for social justice, but a tool for people to educate themselves and their communities.

"If people have a deeper understanding of where their anger comes from, they are not going to take it out on the people in their neighborhood."

CEO

Continued from Pg. 1

Following the CEO introduction, guest speaker Lasinski talked about his entrepreneurial experiences, including his mistakes and advice on how to successfully start and operate a business.

"Anyone can do it with a dream or goal," he said.

Lasinski graduated from SU in 2006 with a degree in Interdisciplinary Studies. He suggested that those interested in becoming an entrepreneur should start early, plan ahead, and get experience.

"Internships are key. You won't have skills if you don't actually use and apply them," he said.

The Long Island native credits his success to a strong work ethic and hands-on approach.

"You can't just be the boss, I'm there every day fixing things, working with my employees, and I'm willing to do anything

CEO

Continued from Pg. 1

that they would have to do. This is how you gain respect as an owner," Lasinski said.

In addition to owning The Monkey Barrel, Lasinski has recently started his own jet ski rental company while working as the head bartender at Macky's Bar and Grill in Ocean City, Md.

Bill Burke, a fellow New Yorker and professor of information and decision sciences, will be the faculty advisor for CEO and emphasized the seasonal opportunity that younger students have with Ocean City in its proximity to SU. Burke will also be working with Lasinski to have him become more involved with SU and create a better relationship between the University and The Monkey Barrel.

In conclusion of the first meeting, Winter, Bridner and Stumbroski emphasized their excitement to get things going with CEO.

"With the implementation of this new program, we aim to inform, support, and inspire students," Bridner said.

"I couldn't figure out why they were using the 'vosotros' verb form] because nobody else seems to do it in Latin America," she said when talking about why she decided to investigate further.

Kneebone said she presented research on this topic for a class last semester. She presented at NCUR two years ago and said that was a good

learning opportunity.

"It will be a really good opportunity for me," she said of this year's SUSRC.

The conference is usually made up of mostly upperclassmen that have had experience with research and have spent a great deal of time working, but freshmen and sophomores are also encouraged to submit.

Those who wish to participate must select a faculty research mentor who will review ideas and sign off on the preparation of the presentation. The

Crime Beat

2/26/10-2/28/10

3 p.m.-7:30 a.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property/Theft
An SU Police Officer reported that the letter "S" had been pulled off and stolen from a brick wall located along College and Camden Ave.

2/27/10-2/28/10

5-8 p.m.

Breaking and Entering/Theft
A resident of Severn Hall reported the theft of an iPod from their room. The case is under investigation.

3/2/10

9:08 a.m.

Motor Vehicle Hit & Run
A student was operating a vehicle in the parking garage while talking on a cell phone. The vehicle collided with the ticket dispenser at the Wayne Street entrance. The student left the area without reporting the damage.

3/1/10-3/2/10

11:15 p.m.-1:40 a.m.

Disruptive Behavior/Verbal Threats
A student reported being threatened with physical harm while visiting a friend in Chesapeake Hall.

3/4/10

2:14 p.m.

Breaking and Entering/Malicious Destruction of Property
An unknown suspect attempted to gain entry to the second floor auditorium balcony located in Holloway Hall. The north side door, handle and locking mechanism received damage.

3/3/10

6:20 p.m.-10 p.m.

Theft
A student reported the theft of a wallet while on the SU grounds.

3/4/10-3/5/10

5 p.m.-8:11 a.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property
A complainant reported that trash was strewn about on the lawn of 1106 Camden Ave.

3/5/10

8:30 p.m.-8:48 p.m.

Disruptive Behavior
An officer responded to the maintenance building in reference to an employee causing a disturbance.

Sea Gulls Who Soar to be recognized in campaign

By Hayley Eiland
Staff Writer

In an effort to promote civility, Salisbury University's Wellness Committee and the Division of Student Affairs have created a new campaign. Coordinator of Student Life Sara Lowery helped to coordinate "Sea Gulls Who Soar" for students who embody civility.

According to the campaign's brochure, civility values include: consideration of others, positive conduct, support of tolerance and acceptance, compassion and respect for others, responsibility for one's own actions, commitment to SU and the SU community, being a good citizen, meaningful community service, and concern and support for the outside world.

"We noticed that there are students out there that care about the community and are not being recognized. We want more students to jump on the bandwagon and feel comfortable doing these things," Lowery said.

She said in an e-mail that the winner will receive a picture and article in The Flyer and the person's picture will also be displayed in the GUC.

Nomination forms will be available after Spring Break, but to jump start the campaign, the committee chose to first recognize the Resident Assistants from the residence halls for their daunting task of snow shoveling during the tumultuous snowstorms at the beginning of this semester.

"Not many students know our outside walkways are cleared by our RAs. They do it and they keep it clean. They're our own little unsung heroes," Lowery said.

Residents were required to shovel the steps, walkways, and exits of their buildings as a group, multiple times a day.

Paul Espina, first year RA and resident of Wicomico Hall did not mind the shoveling.

"It wasn't that bad; the worst part was having to go every two hours to shovel—if we just had to go two times a day it wouldn't have been as bad," he said.

RAs went out at least four times a day for three straight weekends to shovel the snow. They were also responsible for shoveling on days when classes were canceled.

"It was hard because we are students as well and we have academic responsibilities on top of being responsible for the safety of our halls," said Adam Messick, third year RA and resident of Nanticoke Hall. "It bothers me that SU doesn't have an Emergency Preparedness plan for the snow so that we don't have to be the ones shoveling every time."

Second year RA and Wicomico Hall resident Alex Winstead is focusing on the future.

"I am looking forward to the spring because I'm tired of shoveling consuming my entire day," she said. "As a conservative person, I believe hard work builds character; as a result of the snowstorms I have built a lot of character."

Anyone interested in nominating a person or group for this honor can pick up/drop off a brochure at the Information Desk or in the Student Activities Office in the Guerrieri University Center. All nominations will receive recognition.

SUSRC

Continued from Pg. 1

"I couldn't figure out why they were using the 'vosotros' verb form] because nobody else seems to do it in Latin America," she said when talking about why she decided to investigate further.

Kneebone said she presented research on this topic for a class last semester. She presented at NCUR two years ago and said that was a good

learning opportunity.

"It will be a really good opportunity for me," she said of this year's SUSRC.

The conference is usually made up of mostly upperclassmen that have had experience with research and have spent a great deal of time working, but freshmen and sophomores are also encouraged to submit.

Those who wish to participate must select a faculty research mentor who will review ideas and sign off on the preparation of the presentation. The

"Intent to Submit" is due by Friday, March 12 and after being approved by the research mentor, students may then submit a 200-word abstract summarizing the project by Thursday, April 1.

"We group the projects together and put together the sessions," Williams said. "We try not to limit the sessions to any certain field and try to make sure every session has a variety of different topics."

The committee would like to stress that once an abstract is submitted and

Thiess can "Savor the Rewards" this break Jim Perdue presents SU senior with \$1,000 prize

By Eric Arndt
Staff Writer

With little effort and a lot of luck, SU senior Michele Thiess is now \$1,000 richer after taking 10 minutes of her time to fill out an online questionnaire.

On Thursday, March 4, Jim Perdue, Chairman of Perdue Farms, visited the Gull's Nest to reward Thiess, a biology major, with a \$1,000 Visa gift card. She was one of thousands who participated in a "Savor the Rewards," a nationwide sweepstakes coordinated by Perdue Farms that involved several colleges.

SU participated in the promotion from mid-October to mid-November. Students who purchased a menu item made with a Perdue product received an instant-win scratch card from the Gull's Nest and Dining Services. Instant winners had the chance to get a \$15 or \$25 gift card.

If the student didn't win instantly, there was a promotional code that could be submitted online to enter the national sweepstakes with the grand prize of \$1,000.

"When they called me last week and told me I won, I thought it was a total joke," Thiess said. "When I realized it wasn't, I lost it. I sprinted through my house, I was running around, jumping up and down on the couch. I just couldn't believe I won a thousand dollars from a scratch off in the Gull's Nest."

Jennifer Armstrong, the education segment manager at Perdue Farms, explained how thrilled she was that an SU student won the prize.

"The promotion was completely independent, completely random and Perdue had nothing to do with selecting the winner," she said.

"Most of the students who registered for the national prize were from College Park, Penn State and Salisbury University. When the agency selected Michele as the national winner, an SU student, everyone at Perdue was thrilled."

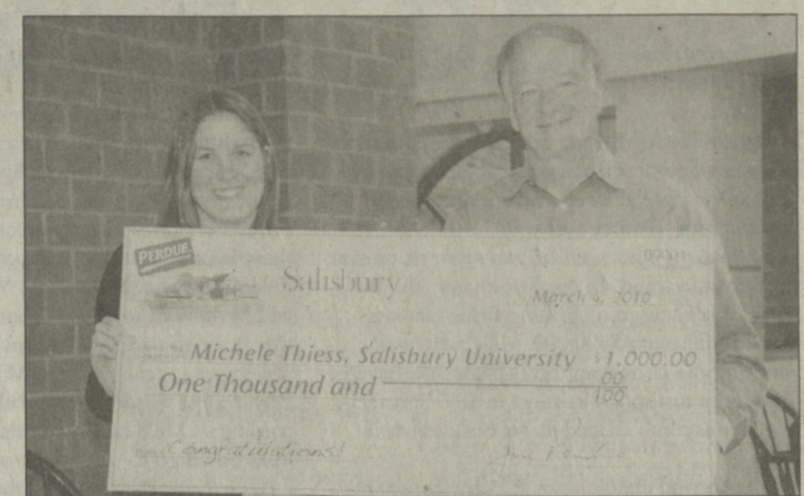
Armstrong discussed how instrumental SU was in the development of the promotion.

"[SU was] the first school to accept the promotion and kick it off last October," she said. "It was a great fit for the Gull's Nest as there are eight menu items that utilize a Perdue product."

Paul Land, director of auxiliary services at SU, explained the school's involvement.

"Last spring, Perdue approached us about being host to a sweepstakes that would target the student consumer," he said. "Jennifer Armstrong, a marketing manager for Perdue met with Bill Allen, retail operations manager of the Gull's Nest, and myself, to discuss the promotion. She bounced some ideas off of us and our F.O.O.D. Committee, which is made up of students, and eventually the program was started and went nationwide. As it worked out, Michele Thiess, an SU student won the promotion; I think she is going to have a good spring break."

Round two for the promotion begins in April with the same instant-win scratch off card and online code for those purchasing a Perdue product from the Gull's Nest.



Publications photo

Jim Perdue, Chairman of Perdue Farms, presents senior Michele Thiess with \$1,000, which she won in the form of a gift card through a contest held at the Gull's Nest.

accepted, the student must be committed to the conference and must prepare a presentation. Presentation session times will be determined by the committee in advance of the conference.

In addition to the presentations, the SUSRC committee is seeking nominations from students and faculty for the Outstanding Research Mentor Award, which will recognize an outstanding faculty research mentor who has shown their excellence in supervising students.

"We try to single out one faculty member who has shown they are all about the students, showing that they are going beyond the call of duty," Williams said.

To nominate a faculty research mentor, a brief letter summarizing the nominee's credentials to win the award must be sent to Dr. Eugene Williams at cewilliams@salisbury.edu by Friday, March 26 at 5 p.m. The ORM Award Selection Committee will choose a winner to be recognized at a brief ceremony during the conference.

SGA CORNER

Getting involved with the Big Event

By Jessica DiPietro
SGA VP of Public Relations

Armed with rakes, gloves and trash bags, SU students will take on the neighbors' properties on Saturday, April 17. The Big Event is a community service project to maintain and strengthen Salisbury University's relations with the neighboring Salisbury community.

It will begin at 10 a.m. Students are assigned a residential property that an owner requested be cleaned up.

Volunteers will end when the job site is sufficiently done, but it will not last longer than 2 p.m.

This is also an SGA recognized event,

which means that Registered Student Organizations who participate will get credit for taking part and help continue to maintain their RSO status. Last year, over 530 Salisbury volunteers participated in the Big Event and the SGA hopes for a big turnout.

Interest meetings were held last week, but it's not too late to get involved. Students can still pick up and turn in the application to get a job site for Big Event. Come into the SGA office, which is located in the Student Activities Office in GUC and pick up an application.

If you have any questions, contact Emma Lewis in University Affairs at sgavpofua@salisbury.edu.



Photo submitted by Chris Bridner

Founders of CEO — Zack Kline, Dan Winter and Chris Bridner — pose for a photo after the club's first meeting. The founders are shown in the front row; lined up in the back row are professor Bill Burke, Chris Stumbroski, Matthew "Bull" Lasinski, John Stockel, Jon Manger and Lee Behr.

NOW HIRING

Awesome People!

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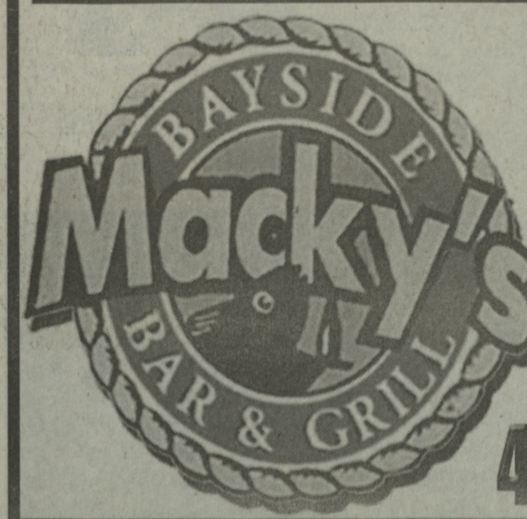
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Little Caesars Salisbury
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Former Bosnian Pres. Ganic faces war crimes charges

By James Asuquo-Brown III
Staff Writer

Former president of the Federation of Bosnia-Herzegovina Ejup Ganic was arrested at Heathrow Airport by British police last Monday on suspicion of war crimes after the Republic of Serbia indicated it would ask for him to be extradited.

Since then, Ganic has been in Wandsworth Prison in south London, being held on a provisional arrest warrant as the

Serbian government has not yet made any formal request for extradition. On Friday, judges decided the former Bosnian leader will remain in jail until at least next Thursday, when they hope to see more evidence on why he is wanted by Serbia. The Bosnian government has lodged a complaint with the British ambassador in Sarajevo, Michael Tatham, over its dissatisfaction with what it describes as the inadequate treatment of Ganic. The alleged war crime that

Serbia looks to prosecute Ganic for occurred at the beginning of the 1992-1995 Bosnian War, after the Bosnian declaration of independence from Serb-led Yugoslavia. Serbia claims that more than 40 soldiers of the Yugoslav People's Army were killed in Sarajevo, in what Serbia calls the Dobrovoljacka Street attack. Ganic's lawyer, Stephen Gentle, said he is not certain that the Serbian authorities have any concrete evidence and believes the Serbs do not have a case.

In 2003, lawyers at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in The Hague ruled that information provided by a Serbian military court was not sufficient enough evidence to charge anyone with war crimes, or even to show that a war crime had been committed. Many international observers and Ganic supporters view the Serbian request as politically motivated and timed to coincide with and overshadow the appearance at The Hague tribunal

of the former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. Thousands of non-Serb war veterans have protested over Ganic's detention, in front of the British and Serbian embassies in the Bosnian capital Sarajevo. Demanding his release, the protesters waved Bosnian flags and held banners accusing Serbia of lying and Britain of siding with it in a politically motivated legal action. All information in this article was sourced from BBC News and Voice of America.

Italian PM faces corruption probe

By Travis Ross
Staff Writer

Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi faces a series of legal setbacks this week, as two Italian courts have allowed corruption trials against him to move forward.

Berlusconi is accused of two separate crimes: bribery and fraud. In the first charge, the Italian PM is accused of bribing British lawyer David Mills with \$600,000. Mills, who was Berlusconi's consultant on offshore tax havens, gave false testimony in court in 1997, protecting Berlusconi's alleged illegal business dealings.

The second charge against Berlusconi is related to possible tax fraud that occurred before he took political office.

Berlusconi has been put on trial six times in the past for charges relating to corruption.

Due to the length of the trial, a prosecutor asked in February for the bribery charges against Berlusconi's co-defendant Mills to be dropped because the statute of limitations for the crime had passed. If the charges against Mills are dropped, then the bribery charges against Berlusconi will also be dropped.

Thus far, the Berlusconi trial has been suspended because his job as Prime Minister allows him to have effective immunity as he must attend to Italian governmental affairs.

Tens of thousands of protesters marched in Rome against Berlusconi evading his trial. According to Berlusconi, the judiciary is

making him a victim of political persecution. He is using three new bills to cut down the maximum time trials are allowed to be delayed. If Berlusconi's legislation does pass, the charges against him will be nullified under the newly imposed statute of limitations.

According to Italian prosecutors, however, there is evidence that Berlusconi's Fininvest holding company contacted Mills in 1999, within the statute of limitations, telling him that there was \$600,000 at his disposal.

A lower appeals court in Milan found that Berlusconi's misdealings occurred in 2000, according to Mill's bank records. If found guilty, Mills could go to jail for up to eight years.

If the Mills charge sticks, the government's case against the prime minister will be more compelling.

Berlusconi's center-right party, the People of Freedom party, which he created in 1994, faces regional elections this month. Berlusconi has called for an emergency political meeting to deal with the upcoming chaos his party is expected to endure after expected losses in the polls.

These latest accusations bring to light more reasons for the apprehensions the Italian people have toward their prime minister and their government. With the proliferation as judge, the coming elections in Italy will likely reflect the discontent of a nation, and a loss of faith in their most powerful representative.

Information has been sourced from Reuters and BBC.

Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change being scrutinized

By Kelley Matney
Staff Writer

The United Nations has created an independent board of scientists to look over the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change after some errors were recently found in their 2007 assessment report.

The IPCC is an intergovernmental organization assigned with the task of assessing the dangers of climate change that have been brought about by human actions. The IPCC was created in 1988 by the World Meteorological Organization and the United Nations Environment Program, both of which are United Nations organizations.

Due to this report, the IPCC and former Vice President Al Gore were co-recipients of the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize.

Nick Nuttall, of UNEP, told Reuters: "The panel will be made up of senior scientific figures. I can't name who they are right now. It should do a review of the IPCC and produce a report by, say, August."

The panel will examine the manner in which the IPCC works and will make recommendations for necessary changes. Among the main problems and errors

found in the 2007 report are the predictions about the rate of melting of the Himalayan glaciers. The IPCC had previously stated that the Himalayan glaciers could melt by the year 2035, but an earlier source had reported the world's glaciers melting by 2350, not 2035. The IPCC report had cited the 2035 year from an unreliable, non-peer-reviewed article.

Scientists and experts say that the errors are small and have no bearing on any of the major findings about human-made global warming and how it will affect the human population and ecosystems.

The more than 3,000 pages that constituted the 2007 IPCC report on the sources and impacts of climate change had over 10,000 scientific papers as sources.

Some worry that the IPCC's errors may weaken public views on the risks of global warming.

However, a statement made by the IPCC chairman, Rajendra Pachauri, says that the IPCC stands by its key 2007 ruling that it was more than 90 percent certain that human activities were the main cause of global warming in the past 50 years.

Information has been sourced from The Washington Post.

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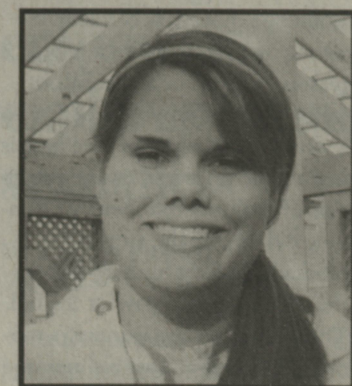
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Overheard: What has been your worst spring break experience?

Photos and article by Kelly Mundle and Adrienne Price

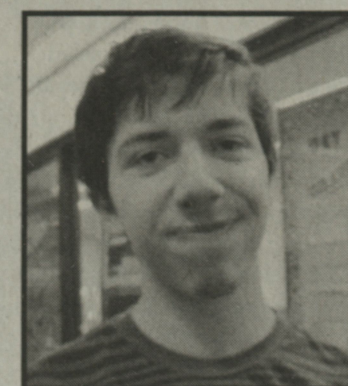
Check out Overheard videos on our blog at <http://suflyerblog.blogspot.com/>



"My worst experience is not having any experience. I've never been able to go anywhere for spring break."
-Tiffany McCabe, sophomore



"Mine was definitely when I lost my job over spring break."
-Amanda Lozano, senior



"My worst spring break experience was a lack of sleeping and doing nothing at home."
-Michael Schwarz, freshman



"I went to Disney World one spring break and I had a really bad stomach virus."
-Kayla Smith, sophomore



"I had a baseball tournament one spring break and I broke my thumb, which put me out of it."
-Justin King, sophomore

The Flyer

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Love wins in Washington, D.C.

Marriage shouldn't have to be between a man and a woman

By Jeremy Riffle
Editorial Editor

On March 3, the District of Columbia officially began issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples, joining the five states (Massachusetts, Connecticut, Iowa, Vermont and New Hampshire) that have legalized same-sex marriage. This breakthrough was the culmination of a decades-long effort by advocates and the D.C. City Council to recognize the rights of gays and lesbians in the District.

As with the prior decisions to legitimize same-sex marriage in other states, the D.C. decision has come under fire by those who

value a narrow view of the sanctity of marriage more than the precious beauty of love. Before the decision came into effect, the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington threatened to end social services in the city if same-sex marriage was legalized. In the end, when such attempted extortion failed to coerce the city to relent, the Catholic Charities of D.C. merely changed their spousal health insurance policy, refusing to cover the spouses of any new employees so that they could be certain that they would not cover any same-sex spouses.

In the world, love has been neglected and degraded. Society has become increasingly criminal

and contemptuous toward its sentimentality. It is commonly reported that around 50 percent of marriages in the United States end in divorce. In addition, the beauty of the institution of marriage is frequently marred by those public figures who decided take it lightly. So, when a loving couple decides to make a lifelong commitment to each other, promising to love each other for the rest of their lives, we should praise their love, not condemn and obstruct it on the basis of who they are. Marriage is difficult as it is, without having strangers denigrate one's love and actively attempt to legally alter one's relationship. The sanctity of mar-

riage is not violated by the love between same-sex partners. That love is what makes marriage sacred, not the rite performed, and definitely not religious doctrine.

Though the resistance to marriage equality is unsurprising, it will always be disappointing. It does not, however, change the fact that a great victory for justice and love has been won in Washington. Despite how long it took to win it, and despite the fact that the endeavor to establish equal rights for gays in lesbians in this country remains unfinished, love won out in D.C. and it is only a matter of time before it wins in the rest of the U.S.

Free Willy strikes back

By Mitchell Jones
Staff Writer

In the world of animal entertainment, there's no bigger celebrity than the whale. Towering over other celebrity beasts like Benji the dog, Seabiscuit the horse, and Liza Minnelli, the whale is more than an animal actor in a cheesy children's film—it's a living legend. Perhaps it's the size. Maybe it's the rarity. Whatever the reason, no other animal species fills the seats like a killer whale. But what happens when a killer whale decides to live up to its name? Animal trainer Dawn Brancheau found out the hard way, when Tilikum the whale gave her a very public execution during a very crowded show at SeaWorld Orlando. Where's Captain Ahab when you need him?

Painted by the media as the John Dillinger of killer whales, Tilikum has a rap sheet a mile long. Cleverly referred to as the "serial" killer whale, the murder of Brancheau isn't this whale's first rodeo. In 1991, it and two other whales were blamed for the death of a trainer who slipped into the pool. Another incident occurred in 1999 when a man snuck into the holding pool after hours. His dead body was found the next morning.

While Tilikum has already been found guilty of Brancheau's murder

(he's been sentenced to serve hard time in the next "Free Willy" sequel), the real criminal here isn't the whale; it's the institution that caged him. Just as slaves rebel against their

oppressors, animals of all species rise up when their natural instincts are repressed.

"That whale is bred to be a whale. It's not supposed to be in a tank doing three shows a night," says area local Rosemary Paul. "How can people blame the whale for embracing its natural tendencies?"

The debate over animal aggression is anything but a new discourse. When Siegfried and Roy brought a white tiger back from Narnia, nobody expected that it would one day tear Roy to pieces—and that's the problem. Regardless of how many animal attacks occur, Americans still cling to the belief that animals are happy in captivity. Illustrating American arrogance like nothing else, the notion that a wild species wants to become a showman is both absurd and dangerous.

No tiger really wants to wear a birthday hat and ride a unicycle. No bear wants to live a life behind Plexiglas. And no killer whale wants to wallow around in a cement pool while being gawked at by screaming children. So long as society continues with its lust for animal entertainment, trainers, performers, tourists and zookeepers will continue to pay with life and limb.

So, what can be done to curb further incidents of animal aggression? The solution, albeit simple, involves the fundamental alteration of an American mindset that seems to do more harm than good. No longer can a gigantic, killer whale be expected to turn tricks at SeaWorld without putting up a fight. It's one thing to use animals for entertainment, but to expect that animal to embrace and accept captivity is a different story. Without a mutual respect between species, zoos, circuses and animal-inspired theme parks will continue to make headlines for all the wrong reasons.

~SUDOKU~

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Solution to last week's puzzle:

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4	8	7	9	3	1	5	2	6
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My best friend at school has always been great. However, she has recently been butting into my business more than usual, and she has been telling other people what is going on in my life. I like that she can help me with the problems I sometimes have, but now she is just telling me how to run my life, and I can't deal with it. I hate that she is talking about me to other people. I thought I could trust her, but now I am not so sure. How can I get her to stop hassling me about my life, and stop gossiping about me to others?

Tell your friend that you appreciate that she's trying to help, but you just need to deal with your problems on your own. She may think she is being helpful by offering her opinion and not realize that she is bothering you. Let her know that you will come to her if you want her help. Also tell her that you don't appreciate that she is telling other people about your problems. Have her put herself in your shoes — would she want you blabbing her secrets? Let her know that if you are sharing a problem with her, it's just between the two of you.

Since summer is coming soon, I would really like to go somewhere fun. But at the same time I want to get a job, so I can make money and save up. I don't want to waste time and money traveling around either. But at the same time I really would like to get away for awhile. Is there any way that I could combine the two?

Maybe you could look into studying abroad for a summer semester. Although you won't save money, it will be a way to travel and earn course credit at the same time. Many courses are offered over the summer at different destinations. You can look into scholarship opportunities for Study Abroad. You could also also check into getting an internship abroad; it may be hard to come by, but it never hurts to look. Check out Salisbury University's Career Center and the Center for International Education for more ideas.

One man shouldn't be able to control Senate decision

By Robert Forrester
Staff Writer

Every generation decries the politics of their time. The all time low point was in 1856, when Senator Preston Brooks of South Carolina beat Senator Charles Sumner half to death with a cane on the floor of the Senate. But it looks like our Congress is shaping up to be first runner-up with the actions of Senator Jim Bunning. No, Bunning didn't call the sitting President a liar, nor did he filibuster a civil rights bill.

Senator Jim Bunning of Kentucky decided to singlehandedly stop a ten

billion dollar emergency spending bill from being voted on in the Senate earlier this month. Using procedural maneuvering, Bunning managed to delay the vote, claiming that there was not money to fund the proposal that would include money for Medicare, road repairs and rural satellite television.

This seems nuts — one man stops the entire U.S. Senate from passing a simple appropriations bill. Bunning himself also seems nuts. After being confronted by some members of the press, Bunning fled into a "Senators Only" elevator, and then gave them the finger. Not much more can be expected in this

era of spectacular political rhetoric which includes such memorably eloquent phrases as "F**k you" (Dick Cheney), "Liar!" (Joe Wilson), and "series of tubes" (Ted Stevens).

With a little bit of digging, however, Bunning might just be on to something. The reason behind his showdown with the entire Senate is over money. Bunning rightly argued that there was no way to pay for the ten billion dollar package without more federal loans, thereby increasing our 13 trillion dollar national debt (that's twelve zeros). Specifically, Bunning claimed that the Obama administration, which agreed to a "pay as you go" policy,

has disregarded its earlier promises. He called the continuation of seeking loans from China as "sheer lunacy."

While he may have had a point, Bunning's move was certainly the wrong one. A democracy is built on reason, consensus, and compromise. Shutting down the Senate for a week on the whim of one man is insane, and goes against the principals of majority rule. Senator Bunning did, eventually, stop his blockade, trading his hard line for the opportunity to pay for the bill. The bill passed and Bunning's motion failed, but at least his message was heard.

"Reclaiming Cunt" changes perspectives on vaginas

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

After hearing about vaginas being described from so many perspectives, a female begins to rethink her relationship with her body.

I attended The Vagina Monologues for the first time this past weekend, and I am glad I went. All the girls put on a great performance and made the audience either laugh or really think about what's going on in the world, such as in the monologue about genital mutation. My favorite monologue, though was "Reclaiming Cunt,"

spoken by Lauren Milnac.

I also enjoyed seeing a few of my friends that were in the performance because I know they were excited about being a part of the show.

I feel this annual event is a great to raise awareness so that hopefully violence against women will end.

SU holds so many events to raise awareness about certain issues, and I am glad that this is one performance they allowed on campus.

I also think it is a great idea that admission to the show will be given to the Diakonia House, a

house that helps abused and homeless women.

Giving to a cause that helps those women only reinforces why The Vagina Monologues take place: to raise awareness to put an end to the violence. The performances were poignant, especially with those that talk about real violence that takes place such as rape, genital mutilation, and sex slavery. A lot of people are not aware that these issues are going on in our world, or they ignore it because it isn't happening to them. Through The Vagina Monologues, audience members can hear how violent and real it is

and hopefully are moved enough to do something about it. I know my eyes were definitely opened up to just how violent the world can be.

I am definitely going to attend The Vagina Monologues next year. I hope that SU continues to raise awareness about not just violence against women but also about other issues. We're college students, and while we might not be aware of everything that is going on in the world, bringing the issues to our campus to gain awareness can be cause for us to go and make a change in the world.

Looting is concern in aftermath of quake

By Sophie Linshitz
Staff Writer

On Feb. 27, Chile was devastated by an 8.8 magnitude earthquake, and at least seven aftershocks followed. The quake affected at least two million people and caused 528 deaths, with the death toll expected to rise even more. The U.N's secretary general, Ban Ki Moon, promised that the organization would donate 10 million dollars from an emergency fund and 86 nations have already sent aid to Chile.

Chile, however, has been hesitant on receiving aid because the government has to make a complete analysis on needed supplies. Many outsiders are waiting to help, with most foreign units holding off for orders. The slow recovery has led to health warnings by doctors. Piles of wreckage and debris have enveloped coastal towns, which can lead to infestations. Many Chileans are still without electricity and are lacking a functioning sewage system. Chileans are also in need of medicine; at least 36 hospitals have been damaged and many pharmacies simply do not have

enough medication. Chile's president, Michelle Bachelet, has predicted that it would take three or four years to rebuild the country.

Looting has also been a major problem for the country. People have been stealing clothes, medicine, gasoline and even ATM machines.

One has to question what has brought these people to such desperation that they felt that there was no other option for them.

From the first day of the earthquake, looters have been on a rampage. This has caused owners of destroyed businesses to ask what they did wrong to deserve such treatment from their fellow citizens. The government is now taking measures to dampen the looting trend. Troops are stationed in affected areas and curfews are among the government strategy to decrease the potential for continued crime.

Hopefully, as more aid arrives from around the world, the looting will end and disaster-stricken Chileans will receive the help that they need.



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LIFE & STYLE

The Vagina Monologues empowers, explores female sexuality

By Theresa Fichter
Staff Writer

The power within feminine self expression evoked a series of emotions in the audience this past weekend, with the performance of The Vagina Monologues. Topics ranged from embarrassing sexual experiences and orgasms, to childbirth and sex slavery during the shows on March 4, 5 and 6.

These 16 episodic monologues make up Eve Ensler's award-winning play, The Vagina Monologues, which is being presented in recognition of Women's History Month.

"Each of the monologues center around female sexuality," said Linda Rivera, a student theatre major and the director of the monologues. "Before writing the play, Ensler went around the world asking various women about their sexuality. The main questions she asked women were 'What would your vagina wear if it could get dressed?' and 'What would your vagina say if it could speak?'"

Answers ranged from an odd assortment of accessories including pink feather boas, Harry Winston Diamonds, and leather jackets to



Jules Waxman photo

A performer delivers her episode of Ensler's The Vagina Monologues. Proceeds from the performance were donated to Diakonia House in West Ocean City.

comedic phrases such as "Hey, remember me?" and "Slow down!"

"Each of the monologues is based on the women she talked to and what they answered," Rivera said.

The play, originally written in 1966, has been seen in more than 40 countries and its intent is to raise awareness about the violence that women all over the world are experiencing. "The play usually really surprises people," said Lauren Milnac, who performed in the play for the second year in a row.

This is SU's eighth consecutive year performing The Vagina Monologues.

"The play changes slightly every year," Rivera said. This year one of Ensler's changes was the introduction of "A Teenage Girl's Guide to Surviving Sex Slavery" for the annual spotlight performance.

The dialogue focuses on Ensler's

exposure to sex slavery in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Milnac said of the spotlight performance, "though some of the stories are really funny, others are very sad. I can't even imagine being in some of those situations."

"It's really nice to be able to support this cause as well as female empowerment," said Chrissy Davis, performer of "The Flood," amongst other monologues. Proceeds from the play will benefit the Diakonia House, a shelter supporting homeless and abused women. In addition, 10 percent of the proceeds go to the V-Day Foundation.

Founded by Ensler, the organization is a global movement working to end violence among women and girls. For more information on the V-Day Foundation, visit www.vday.org.

Author Nessett set to open spring series of Writers-on-the-Shore

By Kathryn Tyler
Staff Writer

For over 30 years, the English Department has hosted Writers-on-the-Shore, a longstanding series that is both locally and nationally distinguished.

"The purpose of the Writers-on-the-Shore series is to showcase both emerging and established writers and to allow the SU community to be in the presence of a published author," Wenke said.

On Tuesday, March 9, renowned author Kirk Nessett will kick off this spring's series of Writers-on-the-Shore.

Nessett is the author of five books (two of which are forthcoming) and has seen his poetry, essays, and translations appear in hundreds of prominent journals like The New England Review, The Kenyon Review, and The Paris Review. His

works include two books of stories; Mr. Agreeable and Paradise Road, as well as a non-fiction study called The Stories of Raymond Carver.

Nessett is a four-time nominee for the Pushcart Prize, the distinguished U.S. literary award for small magazine and book press contributors. Other awards attributed to his name include the Drue Heinz literature prize and Binghamton University's John Gardener Fiction Award, which he received for his 2007 novel Paradise Road.

Nessett has been an English professor at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania for nearly 20 years. He also served as a judge for several fiction and poetry competitions throughout the United States.

The selection process can be difficult, according to Dr. John Wenke, chair of the English department at SU, but he said he is happy with their choice overall.

"When choosing a writer, we tend to look for those who have recent publications and are geographically within reach. Nessett embodied both of these qualities and is young, dynamic and interesting," Wenke said.

Nessett will be speaking and reading from his works in the Montgomery Room in The Commons at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9. His books will be available for purchase and signing. Admission to the event is free and open to the public.

"I hope that by attending, students will gain a sense of the beauty of literature. Stories and poems are written by real people, and students will get to see what being in the presence of an author brings to a literary work," Wenke said.

Other upcoming authors in the series include Jack Lynch, William Hathaway, and Ray Gonzalez.

Comedy up-starts featured in SOAP's HAHAHOLLOWAY PALOOZAFEST

By Mandi Waldron
Staff Writer

Laughter erupted out of Holloway Hall on Wednesday, March 2 when comedic acts Marcus, Hasan Minhaj and Baron Vaughn took the stage for the HAHAHOLLOWAY-PALOOZA FEST Comedy Festival.

"Everything went very smoothly," said SOAP Comedy Chair Katie Ryan. "Even the comedians said they had a good time."

Minhaj, a young comic who is no stranger to college campuses, performed first. Minhaj encouraged audience interaction right from the start with a few questions about the University, majors offered, the mascot "Sammy the Sea Gull," and what the audience thought of fraternities.

Minhaj joked about everything from social issues in Zimbabwe to Facebook to the WNBA. He set the mood for the rest of the night.

Entertainer Vaughn went on stage after Minhaj. This was Vaughn's second time at Salisbury, and he claimed that he was ecstatic to be back.

"I was here about two years ago, opening for Lonnice Love," Vaughn said. "I didn't recognize it at first, but then I got backstage and thought, 'hmm, I've been here before!'"

Vaughn also kept the crowd amused with his beat boxing, rapping and even singing. At one point in his act, Vaughn stressed the importance of safe sex, while poking fun at the people who do not use condoms correctly, or at all.

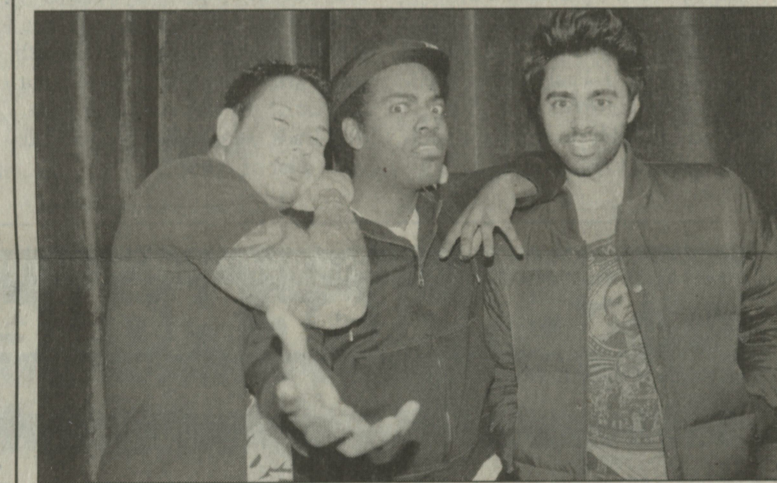
Vaughn presented several believable impressions of celebrities and people like Lil Wayne, his mother, Edwin from "Alice in Wonderland" and British people.

The headliner of the show, Marcus, was the runner up of NBC's sixth season of "Last Comic Standing." He opened his skit by revealing to the audience that he was going to be a father in the near future, and made connections with the audience during his performance.

"I like to improv. That way, you know the same show will never happen again," Marcus said. "I liked the crowd tonight. There was a lot of good interaction. When you have good crowd interaction, you never know where the show will go."

Overall, the three comedians packed a punch that would inevitably make any student's day brighter.

"I'm so glad I went to that show. I almost wish I was in a bad mood when I went, that would have made my day so much better," said freshman Matt Larsen.



Erin Corcoran photo

After performing to a crowd of students at HAHAHOLLOWAY-PALOOZAFEST on March 2, comedians Marcus, Baron Vaughn and Hasan Minhaj come together for a photo in Holloway Hall.

From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



Leslie Davis photo



Michael Piorunski photo



Adrienne Price photo



Adrienne Price photo



Adrienne Price photo

1. Members of Saferide — Kristen Wahl, Jon League, Drew Ferro, and Josh Shumaker — sell raffle tickets for a TV, with profits benefiting the organization's vans.
2. Competitors take off from the starting line at the Tim Kennard River Run and 5k Run/Walk at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, March 7.
3. Soprano Caitlyn Howard sings "Vos me matasteis" from Cuatro madrigales amorosos at the Music in all Languages concert held in the Great Hall.
4. Students make their marks on a beam that will be part of the up-and-coming Franklin P. Perdue School of Business.
5. To kick off Stop Latin' Week on Monday, March 8, Chris Ferron plays a song during SOAP and SGA's Open Mic Night in the Wicomico Room.

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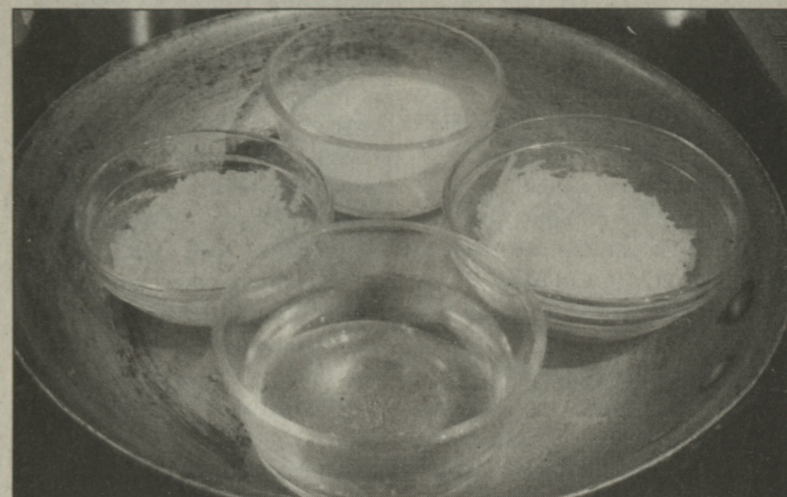
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What's Cooking?

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

A skillfully crafted sauce works to complement the flavors of a dish and brings together its separate components. It adds distinct flavors, while not overpowering or taking the lead role.



Michael Piorunski photo

The cream sauce with garlic and white wine featured as this week's recipe plays the perfect pair for the Neo-Neapolitan pizza dough from last week.

For the past two Fridays I've made white pizza similar versions of white pizza for friends, with the Neo-Neapolitan dough as the

base topped with this cream sauce, caramelized onions, artichoke hearts and a mix of asiago and fresh mozzarella cheeses. Fresh herbs like basil, thyme and oregano could have added an additional level of flavor, although the dried herbs we used served just fine.

I would also use this sauce to complement pasta and vegetables, as it is essentially an alfredo sauce.

The recipe as written uses a sizeable portion of garlic. If you are not a garlic person, you can reduce or eliminate it from the recipe.

Also, the recipe calls for heavy cream (or whipping cream), but it can also be made with all or part half and half.

See The Flyer's We Have Issues blog at suflyerblog.blogspot.com for each week's What's Cooking and additional pictures.

Cream Sauce with Garlic and White Wine

Ingredients

1 cup heavy cream or half and half
1 - 2 tbsp finely chopped garlic (about 3 - 4 cloves)
2 oz chardonnay
2 oz grated parmesan or asiago cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
Chopped fresh herbs or dried herbs to taste (optional)
*Half and half will produce a sauce that is less rich than one made with heavy cream. You could use a blend of the two to still achieve a more similar level of richness if you're not keen on using such a large portion of heavy cream.

Method:

In a small sauté pan or sauce pan slowly heat the garlic over medium to medium-low heat with a pinch of salt. After about 2 - 3 minutes, when garlic starts to become very fragrant, add the

white wine and raise the heat a touch to medium.

Reduce the wine with the garlic over medium heat for 2 minutes, and then add the heavy cream. Bring the cream to a slow simmer and reduce heat to medium-low. Allow the cream to slowly reduce for 5 minutes, stirring every minute or so to prevent it from burning. Add freshly ground black pepper to taste; you could also add other fresh or dried herbs like basil or even sage.

After the sauce begins to thicken and has reduced by about a quarter, add the parmesan cheese (or asiago if you prefer). Slowly stir in the cheese and continue to allow the sauce to reduce for an additional two minutes to allow it to continue to thicken.

Remove sauce from heat; allow sauce to cool for use on pizza, or toss with pasta or vegetables.

Lust, seduction and aristocrats set stage for London Cuckolds

By Eric Arndt
Staff Writer

Adultery and billingsgate took center stage in a bedlam of sex and seduction this past weekend in the Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre.

The SU Bobbi Byron Theatre Program's opening performance of "The London Cuckolds" was Thursday, March 4, and will continue this Thursday through Sunday.

The satire pokes fun at husbands who are blind to their wives' infidelity. In an age where women were supposed to do what their husbands told them to do, the promiscuous wives of three London Aldermen constantly found themselves faced with unexpected dilemmas that nearly exposed their infidelity. Comical narratives were dispersed between scenes and predicaments.

The play was written by Edward Ravenscroft in 1681 and was adapted by director Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer's modern reinvention of The London Cuckolds provided the audience a chance to laugh in the face of

infidelity through theatrical chaos.

The script was "written for a culture that enjoyed clever use of the English language," Pfeiffer said. The play was tweaked and significantly condensed for contemporary audiences, but the script was still quite wordy. The actors and actresses' command of the English language along with physical delivery had to resemble the original as much as possible.

Art Department faculty member Jefferson Boyer played Lord Wisacres and explained the difficulty that the script presented.

"It was challenging because there was a lot of underlying text within the script. You had to read between the lines to deliver," Boyer said.

"With a comedy it can be complicated because all the players must get their cues down precisely because other people are depending on you. I am faculty, and I majored in English so it wasn't that difficult for me, but the rest of the cast, such as the student leads, were really strong and deserve a lot of credit."

With a lot of big words in the dialogue, student actor Ryan Campbell lamented the difficult task of learning the script.

"First I had to learn what a cuckold was," Campbell said. He learned that a cuckold is a married man with an adulterous wife.

Senior Lauren Danzig played one of the adulterous wives, Arabella. She discussed the complex nature of the script's covert humor and sexual connotations.

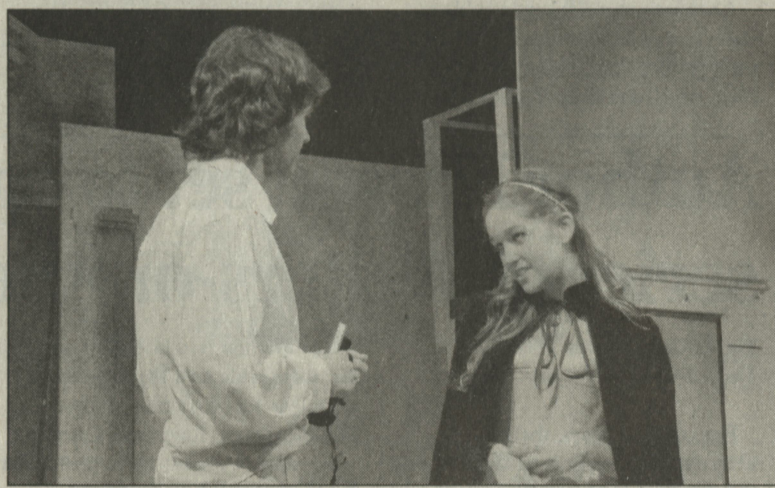
"There were a lot of words and instances in the script, where if you read it quick you simply didn't get it," Danzig said. "So as an actress you had to sit down, and read it over and over again to realize how you should deliver the text on stage, especially the underlying sexual connotations."

If "The London Cuckolds" were a movie, it might have difficulty receiving a PG-13 rating. The comedy offers a conjure of sexually explicit jokes and scenes that are more suited for adults and the student audience. SU alumni and actor Timothy Dykes, who played Dashwell, a cuckold, dis-

cussed the show.

"There is not much direction in the script, but as you read the script it lends itself to this kind of physical low humor, and that's what it is about. It is what makes the play funny, and there certainly is some improv involved," Dykes said.

Performances of "The London Cuckolds" will continue in the Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre Thursday through Sunday, March 11-14. Thursday through Saturday's performances will be at 8 p.m. and Sunday's will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.



Adrienne Price photo

A suitor courts his desired lady in the Bobbi Byron Theatre Program's presentation of 17th century play "The London Cuckolds."

SU Vocal Jazz Ensemble performs inaugural concert

By Diana Dwyer
Staff Writer

SU's Vocal Jazz Ensemble made its debut performance in the Holloway Hall Auditorium on Sunday, March 7.

The group of 13 singers included sopranos Akira Brown, Kaycie Goddard, Caitlyn Howard, Emily Matthews, Mercy Ochieng; altos Kimberly Barnhill, Michele Haile, Danna Krauss, Christie Stone; tenors Ricky Felton, Earle Kirkley; and basses Chris Barton and Terron Quiles.

"It evolved out of my Chamber Choir," said director Dr. William Folger. "In the fall we've been providing a Madrigal choir, and in the spring I

thought it would be nice to have a vocal jazz ensemble since we haven't had one here in many years."

The group sang "My Funny Valentine" from the 1937 musical Babes in Arms, George Gershwin's "Embraceable You," and Paul McCartney's "Yesterday" a capella.

The concert also featured four solos with accompaniments on piano by Dr. Folger. Matthews sang "Put Your Records On," and Kirkley followed with "How Long Has This Been Going On?" from the musical Rosalie.

Brown demonstrated a wide vocal range on her song from the musical Show Boat, "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

Quiles' voice filled the entire auditorium when he sang "Were Thine That Special Face" from the musical Kiss Me, Kate.

Adjunct faculty member Susan Zimmer and Folger performed four songs together for a jazz suite on piano Primo and Secondo, respectively.

The concert ended with a rendition of Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies." Kirkley and Krauss added a twist by scatting. Both singers commanded applause after their solo spots within the song.

"They're a fun group to work with, and I hope they're having as much fun as I am," Folger said after the concert. The group smiled and gave him

thumbs up.

"We have such a good time and I love when we can share that with the audience," Stone said.

Kelly Carrigan, a Salisbury resident, said he recognized all of the songs in the concert, which he heard about by word-of-mouth. The self-described smooth jazz fan said the beginning of the performance was his favorite part because "there was a lot to look forward to."

Chamber Choir is offered under MUSA 106 for one credit. Students from all majors are invited to audition and join. The next Vocal Jazz Ensemble concert is on Sunday, May 9 and will feature bass and percussion.



Leslie Davis photo

Students sing together on Sunday, March 7 as part of SU's first Vocal Jazz Ensemble concert.

Alash Ensemble to bring its Tuva sound to SU this week

By Amanda Johnson
Staff Writer

SU welcomes a rare throat singing group as part of the 2010 World Music Festival. The Alash Ensemble will perform on Wednesday, March 10 at 7 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The group is from Tuva, a small republic located south of Siberia in Central Asia. They are known for their unique throat singing, which is often compared to the sound of a bagpipe. Their singing is comprised

of different sounds of nature with several pitches at the same time.

"I think it is a great opportunity for us to hear them perform and share this unique musical art with us," said Dr. Jackie Lew, world music professor. "We must listen to world musical traditions with an open mind and ear. When we do this, we find that the music we listen to in the media is not music with a 'capital m' but rather just one of many musical traditions in the world."

The Alash Ensemble group mem-

bers are Nachyn Choodu, Bady-Dorzhu Ondar, Ayan-ool Sam, Dyan Shirzhik, and Sean Quirk. In addition to their throat singing, the members use a variety of instruments like the igil, which is a two-stringed instrument that resembles a cello. The igil is made of wood, with goat skin covering the frame. The doshpulur is a three-string instrument that is often compared to the banjo because the strings are plucked. The kengirge is also unique because it resembles a large drum layered in goat skin.

"Their style is certainly unique and other-worldly. Their music has an individualized performance tradition which is the result of the pastoral lifestyle," said Dr. Jackie Lew.

"I think it will be interesting to see a group of performers who are very different than what we are used to. It will be good for students and the community to be opened up to a different culture and sound," senior Jackie Miller said.

"Their music tradition is so unlike ours, it is very special and different.

It's something that is not common in the United States," said June Krell-Salgado, cultural affairs director.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, World Artists Experiences, and the Embassy of Tuva, the concert will be a part of SU's world music tour. This tour also features Habib Koite and Bamada, performing on Tuesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The concert is free to students and the public.

Nabb Center, Gehnrich showcase local black WWI vet

By Rachael Stone
Staff Writer

Dubbed "Maryland's Greatest Hero," Sergeant William Butler was one of thousands of African-Americans who served their country during World War I.

Dr. Stephen Gehnrich of SU's Biological Sciences Department will speak at 7 p.m. on March 10 about the role of African-Americans in World War I, Sergeant William Butler and why he is "Maryland's Greatest Hero."

While much has been written

about the experiences of African-Americans during the Civil War and World War II, less has been written about the participants in World War I.

According to information the Nabb Research Center provided, the March 10 presentation "will focus on why African-Americans joined the United States Army during the First World War, the roles they played in the ultimate victory and how their service was viewed in post-war America."

The lecture will characterize Salisbury native Butler, "Mary-

land's Greatest Hero," as a determined, brave and intelligent soldier who received awards after returning from France after the World War.

According to Nabb Research Center director Ray Thompson, the exhibit is being held for two reasons: the diversity initiative and the popularity of military topics on the Shore.

"At least once a month we host an event of specific interest to the African-American community," Thompson said.

"In January, we set up the

"Sources of Black Community: Family and Faith" exhibit which has been so popular we are keeping it in the exhibit gallery until mid-May. That same month, we had a workshop on African American family history. In early February we did a roundtable on Rosenwald Schools, African American schools built in our local area. The March African American presentation is Gehnrich's account of local African Americans in World War I," Thompson said.

Thompson said the Nabb Cen-

ter seeks to engage more people with these types of community outreach programs to educate them on resources the center has to offer.

Professor Stephen C. Gehnrich graduated with his Bachelors and Masters of Science from the University of Wyoming. After teaching at the University of Alaska for several years, he received his Ph.D. from Tufts University, followed by a post-doctoral fellowship at Harvard University.

Admission to the lecture is free, and the public is invited.

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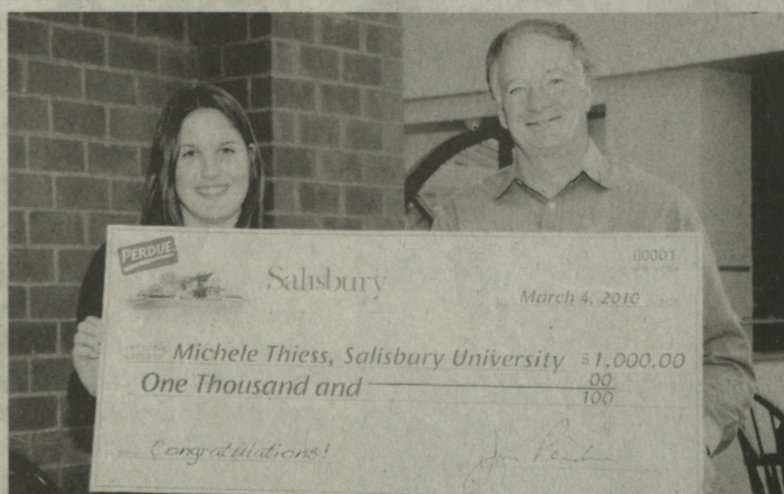
Michele Thiess

Hometown: Plymouth Meeting, PA
Major: Biology

Dr. Judith Stribling from the Henson School nominated Michele because of her dedication to her studies and research initiative.

"Michele is one of the most conscientious, hardworking and responsible students I have ever had the pleasure to work with," said Dr. Stribling.

Dr. Stribling also commented on Michelle's impressive NCUR research and her collaborative efforts with other students and agencies such as the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.



Michele is pictured with Jim Perdue, Chairman of Perdue Farms, after winning a drawing for one thousand dollars.

Unleash Your Fitness Potential

Foods that do the work for you, part two

By Eric Buratty
Life & Style Editor

After understanding the importance of incorporating optimal nutrient quality and timing, I would like to exemplify how to do so. Although I did not provide a list of foods in part one, I did provide examples of foods that have a common theme: they are all examples of real food.

I also emphasized in part one that what you put into your body is what you will produce. This concept from the first article leads to the following conclusion. What you consume before, during, and after you work out is more important than what you eat for breakfast (unless you eat breakfast before working out). Proper nutrition is more than half the battle to getting the results you want with your body.

Defining "foods that do the work for you"

Any foods that are nutrient dense - or have the ability to fill you up and keep you satisfied - are considered foods that do the work for you. As such, these foods are consistent with the aforementioned theme (real food). Foods that do the work for you help define a better body, even in the absence of working out. So you can imagine the effect you will get when adding a good workout to optimal nutrient intake and timing.

When to eat foods that do the work for you

In general, faster absorbing foods should be consumed closer to the beginning of your workout while slower absorbing foods should be consumed longer out ahead of your workout time. This means that protein and carbs will be your best choices prior to, during, and immediately after your workout. These macronutrients can be broken down easier than fats.

The following examples of foods are guaranteed to do the

work for you. The key word is "examples" because you should not limit yourself to only the foods listed. These are just some of the more common foods that you may have heard of or eaten before. If some of these foods look foreign to you, you may want to consider trying them out sooner rather than later if you care about your physique.

Example Foods

Fats have a slower digestion rate. Some key sources include: nuts (raw/unsalted almonds, sunflower seeds, cashews, hazelnuts), fish oil, avocados and olive oil.

As mentioned in part one, the leaner the protein source, the faster it is digested. Some key sources include: meat (fish, chicken, beef, turkey), whey (isolate, concentrate, hydrolyzed), cottage cheese and eggs (whole eggs and egg whites).

Non-starchy carbs generally have faster digestion rates. Some key sources include vegetables (average digestion rate) and fruit (faster digestion rate): broccoli, spinach, green beans, apples, berries, kiwifruit and oranges.

Starchy carbs generally have a slower digestion rate. Some key sources include: beans (not refried or baked), brown rice, sweet potatoes and oatmeal.

But I have to have my _____

It is nice to know what foods are healthy and when to eat them, but almost everyone has an unhealthy food that they cannot resist. So fill in the blank with whatever you see as your "cheat food" or nutritional fall back. Depending on your level of dedication, limit your consumption of this food to once or twice a week (the less you can go without this food during the week, the more disciplined you are).

So you do not have to be perfect. But the sooner you can adapt a taste for healthier options, the sooner you will see results. One trick to adapting your taste buds to healthier

foods is to take the time to make your meal look more appetizing. Think of applying a gourmet look to a plate of food that does the work for you.

The benefits of supplements

Supplements provide a great way to compensate for the nutrients you are not getting in your food. Supplements also have the added benefit of saving time—something students and faculty seem to run out of fast. Protein powders, fish oil capsules, digestive enzymes, vitamins, and other essential formulas may be the key to getting the best out of your workouts and lifestyle. The ingredients in supplements certainly have quality nutrients, and the nutrients cannot be deteriorated by surrounding oxygen the way solid food can.

In sum, real foods are going to do the most work for you, even in the absence of working out. They are rich in nutrients that keep your metabolism running and help keep you lean and muscular. That is why you will only enhance your workouts and lifestyle when you incorporate such foods and supplements to your daily intake.

A final word of caution for those concerned about their weight is to still realize that nutrients hold calories. This means that just because a food is healthy does not mean you can eat all you want of it. Regardless of where the calories are coming from (fat, protein, or carbs), anything your body receives as excess will be stored as excess. With that in mind, feel free to incorporate the aforementioned food examples into future meals.

I'm a certified trainer. So if you have any questions about training or nutrition, feel free to email me at eb55419@students.salisbury.edu. For those who are more serious, specify that in your email, and I will be more than happy to consult with you.

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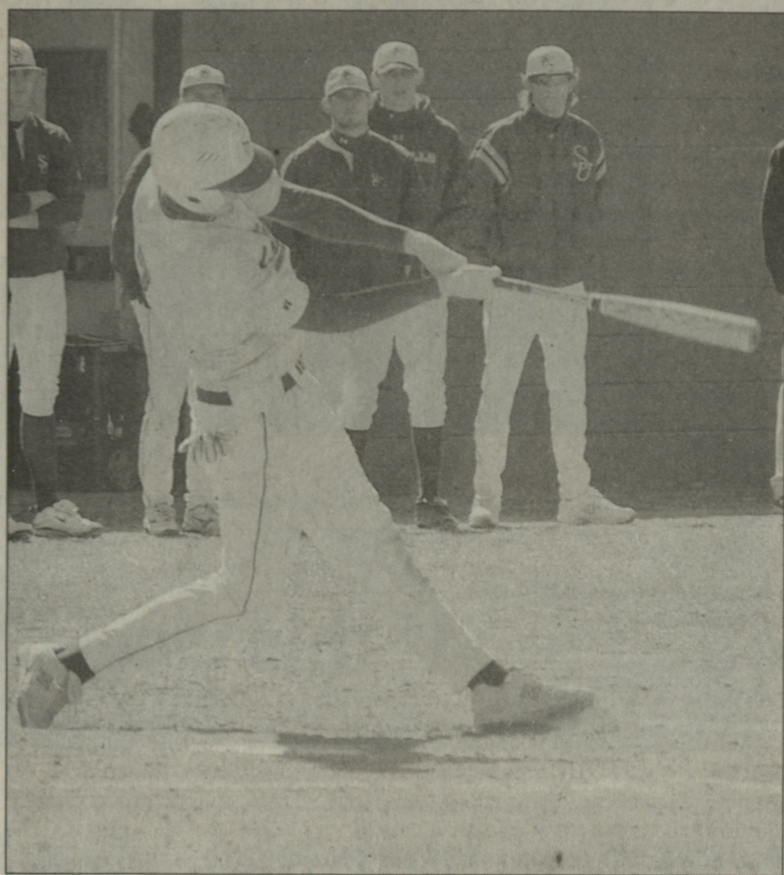
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Baseball takes down WAC, shuts out Gallaudet University

By Alexis Howard
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University baseball team (8-1, 6-0 CAC) has been virtually unstoppable this season.

They had a busy week traveling, but started off the week playing Washington College (0-1) at home on Monday, March 1. It was a windy day, but didn't stop the team from taking over 9-2.

In the fourth, junior designated hitter Devon Quagletta nailed a double to left field before making his way to third after a balk by Washington's starting pitcher. SU started to get in the game in the sixth when junior Brian Green and senior Trevor Cobb both contributed RBI singles. An error by Washington allowed the Gulls to score the third run of the inning, making it a 5-2 lead. Junior Alex Buck pitched the first four innings. Junior reliever Drew Baldwin pitched

two flawless innings, and snagged his first win of the season.

They took on Gallaudet University (0-6, 0-5 CAC) for a doubleheader Saturday, March 6, dominating the first 17-0, and winning the second 9-0.

"It can be tough because it's a long day. We're out here for a while. Once the game starts, it's no different than the first. We play the same way," said senior Matt O'Keefe.

Green had a big day, collecting four hits, two runs, and seven RBI. Green hit his first homerun of the season in the bottom of the sixth, which was also a grand slam for the Sea Gulls.

"It was a great feeling. I felt like it came off the bat really well," said Green.

Senior Chad Wolfe and junior Will Evans scored three runs and two RBI. Wolfe ran across the plate four times, along with 11 other Sea Gulls in the 17-0 win over the Bison. Junior

Kyle Judson snatched his first win of the season, pitching four innings and collecting six strikeouts. Freshman Andrew Levy came in to pitch the final four innings of the game and grabbed his first save.

In the second game, Wolfe added a home run to his successful day, along with RBI by Cobb, seniors Ryan Smith and Tim Kellinger, and junior Andrew Miller. Junior Nathan Young was starting pitcher, while Wolfe and juniors Mark Peterson and Kevin Story also pitched.

"There's a lot of things we have to work on, but we have to get out there and play. We're pleased and we just have to keep getting better everyday," said head coach Doug Fleetwood.

On the road last week, SU won against the Apprentice School on March 2 and Gallaudet on March 5.

The team will travel to the University of Mary Washington for their next game on March 10.

Dan Anderson photo

Salisbury connects on a pitch from Gallaudet University in a double header on Saturday. SU shut out the Bisons 17-0 and 9-0 on the day.

Women's lax stays undefeated with win over Catholic

By Brian Lomax
Staff Writer

A tough practice really does seem to make perfect. After a tough week of work leading up to the game, the Salisbury women's lacrosse team defeated the Catholic University of America 16-7 on a beautiful and crisp Saturday afternoon at Sea Gull Stadium.

Salisbury's first goal came less than two minutes into the game when junior midfielder Aileen McCausland slammed home her eighth goal of the season, assisted by junior attacker Trish Digirolomo.

"It was a really good game," said McCausland, who tallied five goals on the day. "It was a beautiful day to play, and we played very well together."

Catholic tied the game relatively quickly, before losing 2009 All-American Kate Robinson as a

player in the game due to a knee injury. After the injury, the Sea Gulls turned up the heat, scoring three goals to break the game open. McCausland scored two of the goals.

"We played pretty well," said head coach Jim Nestor, who is in his ninth season as coach. "Our draw controls were not very good, but overall, we played pretty well."

Following this three-goal run, Catholic again scored, bringing the score to seven to two with 6:42 left in the first half. Beth Rhodey and McCausland would score for the Gulls before the halftime whistle, giving Salisbury a five goal cushion heading into the locker room.

"Our game this week got canceled, which allowed us to focus on Catholic's aggressiveness," Nestor said. "We were able to get ready for them."

Catholic opened up the second half with two goals scored by Kate

Narzikul and Laura Haring, but Kim Cudmore and Logan Bilderback countered immediately with two of their own. Cudmore tallied five points on the day, scoring two goals and dishing a Steve Nash-like three assists. Senior midfielder Jessica Chmielewski also scored two goals and played an excellent defensive game, causing four turnovers.

"When you score, your teammates are happy for you and it fires you up," said McCausland. "I couldn't have done it without the other girls today. We had a tough week of practice, and it really paid off today."

Junior goalkeeper Julie Ann Caulfield recorded a career-high ten saves in the contest.

The Sea Gulls stay undefeated with the win on Saturday, and they will travel to face conference foe York College of Pennsylvania this coming Friday.



Dan Anderson photo

Junior midfielder Liz Filgueras plays keep away with a Catholic defender Saturday. The Gulls would come away victorious 16-7.

Athlete Spotlight

Dustin Herbert

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

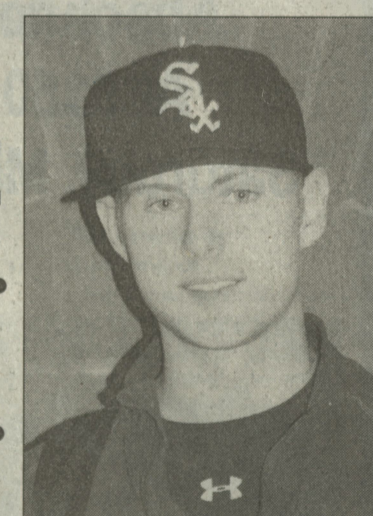
Dustin Herbert pitched his first no-hitter during the starting game of a doubleheader against Capital Athletic Conference foe St. Mary's College. The junior from Huntingtown, Md. been a part of SU's baseball program since his freshman year. The team recorded another win on Friday against Gallaudet with Herbert as pitcher, marking his second win on the mound this season. He went five innings with six strikeouts. The Sea Gulls continue their season with a 6-1, 4-0 CAC record.

When did you first start playing baseball?
I began when I was about 4 years old. I would play catch with my mom in the backyard, and I started tee ball around age 5.

What made you keep playing?
My parents signed me up for it and it kind of just stuck. I was also a huge fan of Cal Ripken. I was always watching him play.

What brought you to Salisbury University?
The baseball and business school program.

What is your favorite part about playing for SU?
I like how our team is so close. We've had a good team every year since I've been here. It's also nice being a part of a win-



Dan Anderson photo
Dustin Herbert

ning team. We always have a chance at winning the NCAA tournament.

Was the game against St. Mary's College the first time you pitched a no-hitter? Yes, it felt unreal. I've been close a few times but never got to finish without a hit. My freshman year I was pitching a no-hitter against St. Mary's, but a guy I went to high school with broke my streak. He almost did it again this year.

When it came down to the last batter, what were you thinking? I was just thinking throw strikes and get him out. I didn't necessarily need to strike him out, though. Our defense has been playing well, and I knew they would get him out.

Is there anything that most people don't know about you? My parents made me left handed. If I would pick something up with my right hand, they would stop me. It gives me an advantage when pitching.

What advice do you have for anyone who wants to play baseball for SU?
If you come here, work hard every day. Doing extra in and outside of practice will separate you not only from your teammates but also your opponents at other schools.

Rivalry week leaves Maryland and Duke tied atop ACC

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

Heading into the last two regular season games, the only two ranked teams in the ACC were No. 4 Duke and No. 23 Maryland. On Wednesday night, these teams met in the Comcast Center for another classic matchup.

It was the final home game for Greivis Vasquez, the leader of the Terps and an ACC Player of the Year contender, who was honored with fellow seniors Landon Milbourne and Eric Hayes before the

game.

It was a close game, and neither team was able to pull away with a big lead. Maryland held Duke's shooting percentages in check, with the Blue Devils only shooting .394 from the field and .370 from the three-point line. By the half time buzzer, Maryland had only a slim 40-38 lead.

A few minutes into the second half, Duke took their first lead of the game. In a back-and-forth battle for most of the half, Jon Scheyer, a Duke senior and another ACC Player of the Year candidate,

hit a 3-pointer to give the Blue Devils a 63-60 lead with 5:25 to go, before Vasquez tied it with a jumper from beyond the arc.

Scheyer scored on a drive, but Maryland answered with a hook shot in the lane from Adrian Bowie and a fadeaway jumper by Vasquez as each star tried to become the team's hero. After back-to-back Duke misses, Vasquez tucked the ball inside his body and drove to the lane launching a wild, twisting, fade-away, game-clinching shot. Vasquez then scored his final two points in the Comcast Center from

the foul line as Maryland won 79-72.

Following the victory, Maryland fans rushed the court, hoisting Vasquez on their shoulders as he led the celebration in Maryland's first win over Duke since 2007.

After the game all the talk was around Vasquez's wild shot that cemented the win.

"It was a tough shot," Vasquez said according to ESPN.com. "It was meant to be."

Maryland still had one last game to close up the regular season the afternoon of March 6 as they took

on a tough Virginia team on the road, though a solid effort left them again victorious with 74-68 win.

For Duke, it was senior night that Saturday, and Scheyer was honored as Duke took on long-time rival North Carolina. In a game they needed to win to share the regular-season title, Duke blew out North Carolina out from start to finish, winning 82-50.

This win gives Duke the season sweep over the Tar Heels and ties them with Maryland for the ACC regular season title.

Jordan looks to buy Bobcats

By Brian Willhide
Staff Writer

Last month, Charlotte Bobcats majority owner Robert L. Johnson reached an agreement to sell the team to former six-time NBA champion Michael Jordan.

The deal comes nearly four years after the franchise announced Jordan was purchasing a minority stake in the team, making him the second-largest shareholder.

Jordan's résumé as a player is unmatched. He is the NBA's all-time leader in scoring average. He was named ESPN's Greatest North American Athlete of the 20th Century. Last year, he was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Jordan as an executive is a much different story. Since beginning his front office career in January 2000 as president of basketball operations with the Washington Wizards, Jordan's name has been synonymous with failures and poor decision making.

He is notorious for selecting high school standout Kwame

Brown with the first overall pick in the 2001 draft. Brown has averaged just 6.8 points and 5.4 rebounds per game in ten seasons in the league.

He also initiated the trade in 2002 that sent rising star Richard Hamilton packing for the Detroit Pistons in return for an aging Jerry Stackhouse.

Regardless of the past, it remains a monumental decision in NBA history if the sale to Jordan is finalized by NBA Commissioner David Stern, which all reports say will be the case. Jordan would become the first former player in league history to own controlling interest of a franchise.

On one side of the coin, ESPN.com's Roy Johnson said, "Buying a sports franchise truly signifies the magnitude of his wealth and affirms his transition from player to owner. It's a place many players talk about and dream about, but few are able to even dabble in."

On the opposing side, nationally syndicated sports talk radio show host Jim Rome said Jordan

has never put forth the same effort as an executive that he did as a player.

"Other than his name, what does Charlotte really get out of this?" he added.

But if the deal goes through as anticipated, Jordan will be owning one of the NBA's more up-and-coming teams. The Bobcats are 28-31 this season and sit just one game out of the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Charlotte is second in the league in points allowed per game. Individually, forward Gerald Wallace was named to the 2010 NBA All-Star Team and second year guard D.J. Augustin was named to last year's NBA All-Rookie Second Team. Needless to say, the team has some core pieces to build around.

The question remains whether or not Jordan's unprecedented success as a player can ever be matched by his accomplishments as an owner. We will just have to be patient and wait to find that out.

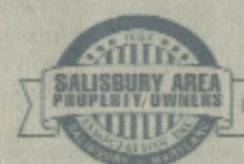
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Dan Anderson photo

Sophomore attackman Matt Cannone evades a McDaniel defender on Wednesday afternoon. Fellow sophomore Sam Bradman scored a career-high five goals on the day and an assist in Salisbury's 12-6 victory.

Bradman's career day boosts Sea Gulls past McDaniel

By Therran Dennis
Staff Writer

Junior midfielder Sam Bradman scored a game-high five goals as he led the SU men's lacrosse team to a 12-6 victory over McDaniel College.

The Sea Gulls (4-0) started out the contest in a hurry with a goal by senior attackman Jake DeLillo just 13 seconds into the game. The Green Terror (1-2), however, followed that with a goal of their own a minute later. The Sea Gulls jumped ahead again with two goals scored by Bradman and junior midfielder Shawn Zordani, his first of the season. Going into the second half, the Sea Gulls knew they hadn't been playing their best lacrosse.

"We started out slow," said Bradman, who also added an assist to his five goals.

It was at the start of the third

quarter that the Sea Gulls began to play with some passion. Salisbury scored an uncontested six goals to push their lead to seven before the start of the fourth quarter.

"The third quarter we came out to play," Bradman said. "In the end we just clicked."

"We came out a little slow, then came the third quarter and we started playing Sea Gull lacrosse—putting the ball in the back of the goal," said DeLillo.

By the time the fourth quarter came, the Sea Gulls had put in their third-string goalie and cruised to the victory.

"I thought we played a good third quarter today," said head coach Jim Berkman. "We didn't shoot very well—we had four goals out of 25 shots. Our shooting has not been good, and that's something that has to get better once we start playing better

teams."

Though the team as a whole did not shoot well, Berkman gave credit to Bradman on his career day.

"Sam definitely had a day today," he said. "He had some great finishes and some great goals. He's been playing real hard, and he's been a money player. He's definitely stepped up to be that player that's playing every shift who wants to be the man."

As for next week the Gulls are going to have to play through another cold one as they head to Haverford, Pa. to face No. 1 Cortland. Salisbury defeated Cortland in the national championship in 2007.

"[This game] gave us a preview of what it's going to be like Wednesday," said Bradman. "We're going to have to play four quarters like we did the third quarter today," said Berkman.

No. 30 men's tennis team finishes weekend strong



Dan Anderson photo

Senior Scott Burtzloff serves the ball against Washington and Lee's No. 5 Hayden White in the top singles matchup on Saturday. Burtzloff would fall in three sets but defeated No. 20 Saari on Friday. He and senior Evan Thomas were undefeated in doubles play over the weekend. Head Coach Randy Hallpap also earned his 100th victory on Saturday.

Salisbury Sports Nation Poll

Three of the top four NCAA Men's Basketball teams in the country lost last weekend. Who's your No. 1?

Kansas – 33%
Syracuse – 37%
Duke – 8%

Perdue – 8%
Kentucky – 16%

Results from www.suflyerblog.blogspot.com

CAN YOU HANDLE THE LOSS?

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"The Buzz" around campus is ultimate Frisbee

By Brian Joiner
Staff Writer

What's the buzz? Well, at SU, The Buzz is the official ultimate Frisbee club team. Established in 1996, The Buzz has grown in popularity and skilled players over the years. The current 2010 roster consists of 18 players who are the "A" team and compete in tournament and game matches. Twenty other players make up the "B" team, who are brand new to the sport and still trying to improve their fundamentals. For a club team, the Buzz has a very demanding practice schedule – four days a week – which shows in their level of play.

Tuesday afternoon they meet in front of Holloway Hall to work on drills and game strategy. Two hours spent together on Wednesday night is devoted to conditioning in Maggs Gymnasium, a vital time for the team, whose season lasts the entire school year. Thursday's practice is similar to Tuesday's drills and strategy session, while the final practice day, Sunday, is more scrimmage-based. The Buzz compete in the UPA Open College Division. Of the Division's eight regions, the Buzz is located in the Colonial section, which is composed mainly of D-I schools including Maryland, Towson, Georgetown and Delaware. Salisbury has earned a competitive reputation through winning

matches in tournaments and sectionals with these D-I schools, resulting in an invitation each year to the D-III Nationals tournament. At the end of this spring season, teams play in the Sectional tournament. Tournaments usually consist of 16 teams playing on back-to-back days. SU has hosted the Colonial Section tournament since 1998. Depending upon a team's ranking, they will be given a Regional bid. In Salisbury's case, this would be the Metro East Regional held in New Jersey. If a team still ranks high enough following this tournament, they are then given a bid to the National Tournament. "We definitely are looking to head to Regionals, if not further this year," said senior Jay Kleman,

who has been on the team all four of his years at Salisbury. "Our team has really progressed with the support and has elevated its game-play to take it to bigger schools like Towson and Maryland." Recently, the team has been able to even gain playing time on the Sea Gull Stadium turf field for an exhibition game against in-state rival Towson, set to take place in late April or early May. "We are looking to gain some support from the Salisbury community through this event. It will really open people's eyes to what the sport is all about, the game-play involved, the intensity we play with, and overall who The Buzz is," said Kleman.

Ravens finally beef up their receiving core

By Tom Watson
Sports Editor

It is the heat of the winter sports frenzy. After an exciting Winter Olympics, the NFL has resumed the second half of their season, and both NBA and NCAA basketball teams are fighting for their postseason lives. Yet it is football making headlines this week, especially with the Baltimore Ravens. Last offseason, the Ravens had one looming issue on their team: wide receivers. Veteran Derrick Mason was the No. 1 target, and neither Mark Clayton nor Demetrius Williams stepped up to ease the burden. So, following the AFC Championship loss,

the Ravens went out and made some roster changes. Baltimore cut Matt Stover, one of the most reliable kickers in NFL history and the only kicker the Ravens have ever known, pinning their hopes on young Steve Hauschka. The Ravens cut Hauschka midway through the season after he lost Baltimore several games. Though the Ravens had a bumpier 2009 season than many predicted, they are on the verge of being a premier powerhouse in the NFL. Their perennial weakness has been the offense, and with a slew of talent at running back and a franchise quarterback not named Kyle Boller, the ingredient still missing is on the wings at receiver and

cornerback. Standout rookie cornerback Ladarious Webb went down with injury late in the season and the Ravens have yet to bring up a shut-down corner comparable to Chris McAlister. With NFL free agency beginning on Friday, this should be the year the Ravens finally bulk up their roster by addressing the issues at hand. On Saturday Baltimore acquired wide receiver Anquan Boldin from the Arizona Cardinals. Boldin signed a deal that will keep him in Ravens' purple for the next four years, and he is finally the type of big-play guy that Baltimore has lacked the last few years. The contract reinforces the question of Mason's return. However, if Mason, who has been in negotiations with the Ravens over a possible two-year contract, returns, then Boldin would be the perfect complement. Imagine Mason's third-down reliability and Boldin's big-play capability. The move is the second in the right direction since Baltimore signed Donte Stallworth to a one-year deal

on Feb. 17. Stallworth, who was released from the Cleveland Browns after serving a season-long suspension for a DUI incident, has also been a key part of the New Orleans Saints and Philadelphia Eagles teams, as well as the New England Patriots' run to the Super Bowl in 2007. Boldin has caught for 1,000 yards in five of his seven NFL seasons, and between he and Stallworth the Ravens have signed 11,903 total career yards on 882 receptions and 76 touchdowns, which will surely add some offensive fire power to the Baltimore line up in 2010. The Ravens can take a deep breath heading into this year's NFL draft now, and can hope to draft the best player available. A corner is still needed and it is unlikely that Baltimore will get a shot at safety Eric Berry. Though Baltimore missed an opportunity to sign San Diego's Antonio Cromartie, they have always drafted extremely well and there's already much that Ravens fans have to look forward to this coming season.

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS

★ Sea Gulls ★

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS

Men's Tennis

After the No. 30 men's tennis team (2-1) dropped their season-opener on Friday against No. 14 N.C. Wesleyan College 8-1, the Sea Gulls heard the wake-up call and defeated No. 23 Washington & Lee 5-4. Burtzlaff and senior Evan Thomas set the tone for the day after winning the first doubles match 8-0 and the No. 2 doubles team of senior Marcus Robinson and junior David Lupinetti came away victorious on a tiebreaker 9-8 (7-4). In singles, Burtzlaff fell to No. 5 Hayden White 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Lupinetti took straight sets at No. 2 singles and Thomas took the third-singles match 6-3, 7-6 (11-13), 6-2. Junior Andrew Nottage then won the No. 4 singles 6-2, 6-1. Athans went to three sets after splitting the first two 6-2, 6-7 (4). In the third set, first it was Athans with the 2-1 lead, then the General's Ben Fass 4-3. The two went to tiebreaker at 7-6, which Athans would eventually win, giving Salisbury the victory. Head coach Randy Halfpaw, a 1997 SU graduate, earned his 100th career victory with the win. The drama ensued on Sunday morning as the Sea Gulls, ranked seventh in the region, took on Swarthmore College, ranked eighth. After the Sea Gulls swept the doubles matchups, Burtzlaff and Thomas took first and third singles. However Lupinetti, Robinson, and Nottage each dropped their respective matches, leaving it up again, to Athans, who was able to win in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, and give Salisbury the 6-3 victory.

Softball

The No. 21 Sea Gulls (7-2) swept Albright College 8-0 and 17-2 in a double header on Friday. Junior pitcher Kelly Lear (2-0) pitched three innings, striking out eight batters and allowing just one hit. The team continued their winning ways on Saturday taking down No. 24 Rowan University 11-3 and then Frostburg State 8-0. The game against Rowan was close until Senior Lauren Brennenman launched her second home run of the season over the outfield wall to open up the game for the Sea Gulls, who ended the inning up 9-3. In the second game against Frostburg State, Brennenman again would homer in the third inning to drive in three runs and put the game away for Salisbury. Salisbury repeated the feat on Sunday afternoon only this time they beat Frostburg State 8-0 to start off the day. SU put runners on base in each inning of the game, but they did not get on the board until senior Ali Ritter hit her first home run of the season. Ritter then hit a two-run double in the fourth inning, which saw four Sea Gull runs, to ice the game. Led by a strong performance from sophomore Erika Brittingham on the mound, Salisbury then earned an 8-3 victory over Rowan to cap off the weekend. The Sea Gulls amassed 14 hits in the game, the most by Salisbury all season, helped by senior Brittany Lounge, who tied a career-high with three runs scored.

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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday-3/9	Wednesday-3/10	Thursday-3/11	Friday-3/12	Saturday-3/13	Sunday-3/14	Monday-3/15
	3:30 pm Women's Tennis @ York, Pa. 3:30 pm Men's Tennis @ York, Pa.	3:30 pm Baseball at Mary Washington 3:30 pm Men's Lacrosse vs. Cortland State, @ Haverford, Pa.	3:30 pm Women's Tennis vs. Swarthmore	Noon Softball vs. Shenandoah (Sea Gull Invitational) 2 pm Softball vs. Wilkes (Sea Gull Invitational) 3:30 pm Baseball vs. Albertus Magnus 3:30 pm Women's Lacrosse @ York, Pa.	11 am Softball vs. Allegheny (Sea Gull Invitational) 1 pm Baseball vs. Mary Washington 1 pm Men's Lacrosse vs. Ohio Wesleyan 3 pm Softball vs. Rutgers-Camden (Sea Gull Invitational) 3:30 pm Baseball vs. Mary Washington	